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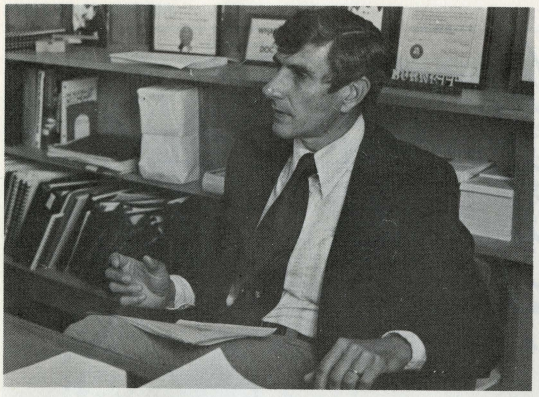
Good Bye, "Doc"



Dr. Burnett finishes the last of his paper work.

It has been confirmed that Dr. Burnett will no longer be the principal of our high school. The man that so many students know as "Doc" has been chosen to be the Director of Secondary Education. His new job will be to maintain an ongoing evaluation of the curricular and structural programs of grades nine through twelve. By junior high schools and EBHS, redividing his time between the two hopes to personally meet with and evaluate the teachers in our school system.

Dr. Burnett is rather concerned with the fact that he will lose pupil contact as he will mainly be dealing with staff members. He seemed a little unsure as to what methods he will employ to coordinate the three secondary schools. He wonders whether his new job will be empty without students. Although he will still be working for the students' welfare, it will be in a more indirect manner than previously.

A new principal has not yet been chosen. Dr. Burnett suggests that this person have "a good sense of humor, set up a list of priorities, and work through others."

"Doc" was an excellent choice for his new position. He is genuinely concerned about students. That is what his new job is about —students.

AFS Weekend: a Huge Success

The East Brunswick chapter of the American Field Service sponsored an AFS weekend. The American Field Service is a non-sectarian, non-political organization that is chartered as a non-profit corporation. It is a worldwide organization which works to promote understanding and peace through an interchange of living and learning experiences.

Participants in the weekend were students from all over the world who are now living in various places in New Jersey. After arrival at EBHS on Thursday, April 25, the AFSers went to their host families provided for by the AFS student club.

EBHS was fortunate to have thirteen foreign students attend classes that Friday. Within the classes, after the students introduced themselves, several questions were asked by the EBHS students. Most of the questions pertained to the differences between American school systems and foreign ones, to dating customs, and to various other differences between life in America and life in another country.

AFS'ers participating in the weekend were as follows: Mary Louise Djorup (an American who spent a year in Thailand), Savvas Werner Leu (Switzerland), Margaret McIbraith (South Africa), Eugen Maeir (Autria), Nguyet Nguyen (Vietnam), Lolita Pena (Ecuador), Anne Poitrineau (France), Kim Simpson (Australia), and Aname Verheicke (Belgium).

Lolita Pena, from Ecuador, arrived in East Brunswick on Sunday, April 21. She spent the week attending EBHS. In the United States, Lolita lives in New Hampshire. Peter Grimsdale, EBHS's exchange student from England, left for New Hampshire with Lolita to spend the week in Exeter, N. H.

Anyone interested in hosting an AFS student for the year or for the AFS bus stop July 5-10, 1974 should contact Lois Shafter (H. R. 4C) or Mrs. Klugerman for an application.

Staff goes on mission in Philly

For the first time ever, the **Clarion** staff participated in the Temple Press Tournament in Philadelphia. The tournament, held on Saturday, April 20, was held for the benefit of advisors and students of Senior High School publications in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Representing East Brunswick were Linda Brower, Debbie Stempel, Laura Kirschenbaum, Paul Boren, Rick Silverstein, and Bruce McDowell. The staff and advisor John Pember arrived late Friday afternoon and registered at the Holiday Inn of Philadelphia. That night the staff went to a baseball game and returned to the hotel where they ate a late dinner. They got plenty of rest for the next day's competition.

After a keynote address on Saturday morning, the East Brunswick team broke up and divided into various workshops. Speakers at the workshops included a reporter for a news radio station, an editorial cartoonist, and editors of various newspapers and magazines. from the experiences of other high During lunch the staff benefited school editors and discussed their different workshops.

Immediately after lunch the staff divided again and entered different competitions. Some of these included lay-out, sports writing, news writing, and news editing.

Although the staff has not yet heard any information as to whether they won the competition, each participant benefitted greatly from the conference. They hope to use what they have learned to improve the **Clarion.**

SC: Battle of sexes

An election which was referred to by a few as a race between the sexes and which others neglected to term because of their apathy wound up on Friday May 3rd as a victory for the female sex, with approximately 39% of the entire student body voting. The Student Council officers who will take office for the 1974-1975 school year are: DeNeece Gurney, SC President; Michelle Lipsitz, V. Pres.; Jane Nourse, Treasurer; Beth Ehrenmann, Recording Secretary; and Stephanie Giovanni, Corresponding Secretary.

Pledging to maintain enthusiasm in the school and promising to do all in her power to unite the student body of EBHS in spite of its size, DeNeece Gurney defeated her opponent, Dan Barus, who stated that in winning his goals of eliminating cliques in the student council would be fulfilled. Because of her victory, DeNeece will be able to work on what she considers the chief pitfalls of the council process at EBHS. This means changing some of the SC programs which she feels are too outdated to suit what she feels are the needs of the present day.

Michelle Lipsitz, the unopposed candidate for Vice-Pres. has been involved in much previous council activity. She plans to help out in re-organizing committees to students and will push for the utilization of what she believes are important sub-committees.

Both Beth Ehrenmann and Stephanie Giovanni (unopposed) now recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively, also promise, as DeNeece does ,to maintain communication between students and the council. In Beth's case, this goal is to be fulfilled by more frequent distribution of the minutes, and in Stephanie's instanct this soon will be reached by a newsletter which would, as she said, "make students aware of activities that they can participate in."

The only other race which pinned two members of the opposite sex against each other was that of Rick Silverstein and Beth Ehrenmann. They both ran for Corresponding Secretary of SC. Rick, in his speech, lashed out against the SC by claiming "it represents only a minority of the student body." But afterward, he expressed the belief that the race indeed had been a race "between boys and girls" and that the results definiately showed this. When Dan Barus, candidate for SC President was asked his opinion, he nodded in agreement, but refused to comment.

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Senior Class Shows Off

by Fred Doll

Maureen and Dave spark the show.

The Senior Variety this year ran from extremely excellent to poor, in the different acts. Fortunately, there were a great many more good acts than bad ones. The best act of the evening of a serious nature was "Colour My World", by Eunice Long, Cindy Spishock, and Miriam Young. Eunice has an excellent voice, and the flute and piano accompaniment matched the standard set by the vocals. Janice Simonsen was equally as good in her solo appearance on Saturday night, and with accompaniment on the other nights the act must have been truly outstanding. The Way We Were was excellently sung by Mary Alleruzzo, and Linda Brower and Cindy Ziment played beautifully on the flute and piano. Ann Dawson and Carol Donner sang well, and so did the Barbershop Quartet. Dorian Schenck and Rob Williams showed their ability on drums in various acts. The Indigos performed par excellence, as always, with Ken Palmer shining on the drums. There were many excellent dance numbers, especially the Pippin Dance.

The comedy segment was just great. Tim Barrow's "Soul Searching" had everyone laughing, as did "Who's On First", by Bill Timper and Gary Wasylyk. Be True To Your School was also quite good. Tweedle dee and Tweedle dum was also a good comedy, in a different style. Mark Vastano's stellar performance in "Raisins" was a highlight of the evening. The emcees Maureen Mersohn and Dave Soffer, did very well considering their material, which did not do them justice. The Senior Variety Show was absolutely great this year, and I look forward to it next year.

Rick Siegel conducts "Hello, Hello, Hello!"

From the Old Editor's Desk

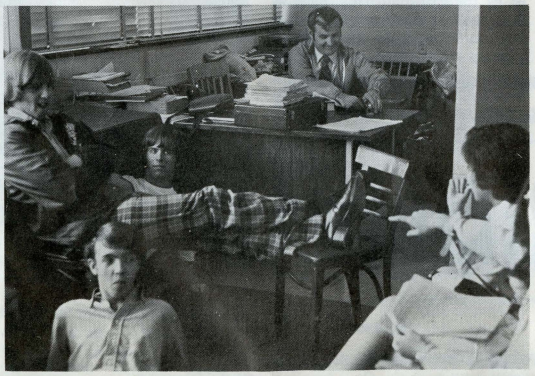
Thanks for the Memories

It went too fast. That is how I would describe this school year as it comes to a close. This being my last day at EBHS, my mind seems to be clouded with memories of the year: Some good and some bad.

The bad reflections all deal with just one subject: Apathy of the students. As editor of the school paper I dealt with apathy in all forms. Apathy from students who did not turn in assigned articles on time, and students who failed to make P-8 a reality, as in my other two high school years. Above all else, the apathy of the students who complained about the paper viciously yet neither wrote letters to the editor or came to a meeting to voice their grievances. Student apathy ruined many innovative ideas that were tried at EBHS and this is now the cause for the drastic changes in policy next year.

But also, there are pleasant memories. The pleasing response to the unexpected full page calendar inserted in the first issue of the paper when really the staff's main objective was to fill space. The steady improvements in writing and lay-out techniques were also constant throughout the year: Being "on the top" of all news in the High School makes my staff the Clark Kents and Lois Lanes of the school. Getting out of classes to cover a story wasn't so bad either. My fondest memories are of the response to the April Fool's Issue. The mini-hysteria generated throughout the school contradicted my long-felt suspicion that no one at all was reading the Clarion. But of course, you were all reading, it, criticizing it, laughing at and with the Clarion all year.

Thanks for the memories.



Student Council hard at work.

From the New Editor's Desk

by Laura Kirschenbaum

In the two years that I have been working on the Clarion, I have not seen it accomplish much. There have been few, if any, notable improvements in this school because of this paper.

I believe that this school could stand a little improvement.

Furthermore, I believe that it is through this paper that these improvements can be made.

The editorial staff for next year is perhaps the finest this paper has ever known in all its 16 years of publication. The staff has definite ideas about this school that range from the ineffectiveness of Student Council to the filth in the cafeteria. These ideas will be expressed.

I am confident that with these people in charge, this paper will reach heights that would astound even the most optomistic.

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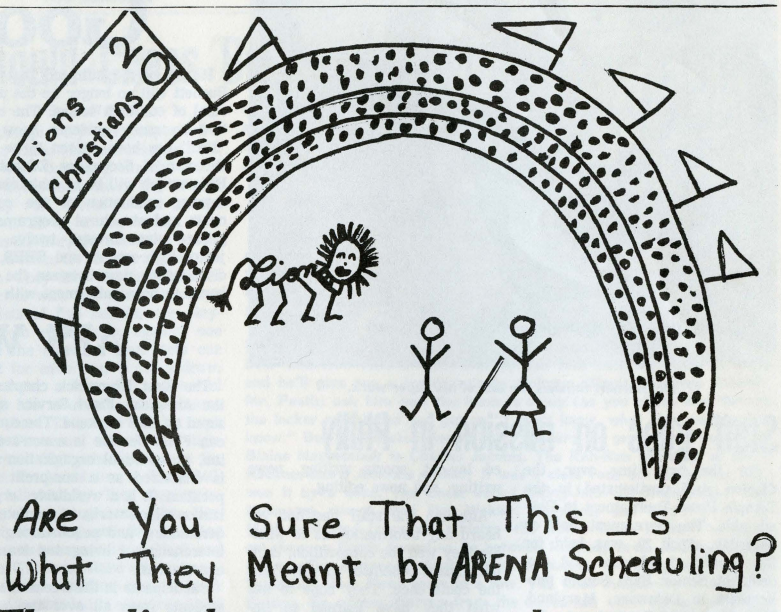


There lived a strange people...

by Fred Doll

Once upon a time there lived a strange people in a town in Central New Jersey. And every year in this town at the time of Spring there were held strange things. The people called them S. C. elections. And in this village there lived a young man, and he knew not for whom he should cast his vote. The Young Man made the journey of four days and four nights and he reached the soujourn of the Wise One on the mountaintop. The Wise One, in his great wisdom, knew not of which he spoke and made a pilgrimage to the valley. And it came to pass that on that day the people were herded into the places of public gathering against their will, to listen to the speeches of the candidates for S. C. And the Young Man and the Wise One eagerly listened to the speeches of each candidate. And they promised their best effort, and asked for more involvement of the people. And, lo, as they heard more the natives became more restless and joiced. However, Green Mitch had begun crying, "Cowdung!" and, "Get out the shovel!" And, lo, the candidates first Cowdunged using only their mouth, then they Cowdunged using shovels, then they brought in a dump truck and covered the people with Cowdung. Then the people began to throw things. But the speeches went on in spite of this. And it came to pass that at the end of the herding, the people decided that S. C., being a joke, it should be treated as such. And they gathered their trumpets and their paper airplanes and someone called Green Mitch & descended from the seats of the place of public herding. The people rejoiced. However, Green Mitch had done this because he shortly was to end his stay in the valley. He and other Seniors (as such as him were called) were too happy and rejoicing too much to care, and the others did not care . . .

And the Wise One watched it all and he and the Young One passed from the place of public meeting and traveled along Route 18 to the mountaintop. And the Wise One passed the time at his home in quiet meditation. And it came to pass that the Young One soujourned with the Wise One for a time. Finally, the Wise One said to the Young One, "Ask me your question." And the Young One asked, "For which candidate for S. C. should I cast my vote?" And the Wise One answered. "It matters not, for they are all the same."

Comment: Jocks

by Jeff Gold

Many people, the majority of whom consist of longhairs and freaks use the term "JOCK" in a derogatory manner when referring to an athlete. What angers me, is that many people believe the lies and slanders that the aforementioned parties perpetrate. While there are no myths concerning their life-style, there are many about an athlete. An athlete is a dedicated and hardworking **individual,** qualities, that anyone can admire, but ones that hippies almost never possess. They have goals in life, and know how to go about achieving them.

People ask me and others, "why work so hard?—you might fail and it will go to waste." While, that is what life is all about. Life is hard with disappointments and few people are as well prepared to handle lifes challenges as the athlete.

Look in Mr. Zusman's office, in the skid rows of the nation in the county jail. Do you see athletes there. Look at a person with a stable job, happy family, content countenounce. Is he a person who just wishes to be high and drunk every weekend. I doubt it. In every walk of life the non-misfits are those who have opened their eyes to more of the world, not those who have hidden themselves behind a blue haze.

Student Council: A Part of the past

by Jeffrey Gold

If you ask yourself "What has my student council done for me lately" you will probably get very little in the way of an answer. This is a serious problem but it is most likely more your fault than the council's or the administration's. Here are some more tough questions that should be asked. Should SC be in charge of school and class business? How could SC bungle such important activities as Sophomore Orientation (Big Sister-Big Brother), Green and White week, Fireball Kids Concert, and the abortive Project-8? Are these things really the councils fault? Why did only 39% of all students vote in the recent elections and 60% sign up for P-8? Why did three people run unopposed in the elections? Why was there only one BLT clean-up this year?

The answers are surprisingly quite simple. Student involvement is at an all time low and student government is no longer representative of the student body. Some strides have been made to solve the latter problem. Executive committee helps and so do talk sessions with Dr. Burnett. In those sessions, students are asked to participate so you get a better cross-section than Exec. Committee and especially SC. The reason involvement is down is because most people are not as "school" oriented as they were seven years ago. Many more people work and are into activities that are not school centered. Why should they bother with this joint, it doesn't figure in most of their plans. So what happens is that the people who run for office are the concerned ones and those who vote are half-concerned.

I hope that next years council will take to mind some of the following reforms. 1) Elections for Home room reps, 1 for every two rooms.

This will cut down on the popularity aspect of the event and insure that SC will be staffed by those who really care.

2) SC officers picked by committee of reps and administration officals. Again this eliminates the dead wood and prevents "duds" from getting in positions of responsibility.

3) True, open SC meetings; come on; during 5th period. Who's going to come? Try during an assembly when people can make it (even though attendance is down at these also).

4) More rap sessions with administration.

5) Have people hand picked for an enlarged Exec.-Committee to insure cross-section that can deal with the diverse problems of this school.

I hope these suggestions are carried out and student involvement improves. Without it nothing will happen no matter what actions are taken.

To write this article I interviewed people close to the "voice of the students". (SC) is their hope also that something can be done to reverse this appalling trend in student non-involvement. The decision is yours: Will **YOU** be responsible for a breakdown in relations with the administration which incidentally is more for **you** than you realize. The decision is yours: Don't cop out.

SENIOR INSERT

I. Plans After Graduation

Robert Abbott—Villanova Univ.
Beth Abramowitz—Brandeis University.
Susan Ahmed—College
Mary Alleruzzo—Stewardess
Eva Alvarez—Going to Virginia to live and get married.
Vic Angeline—Lafayette College.
Cindy Balon—College
Karen Bare—Trenton State College
Sherie Bava—Villanova University
Andy Beamer—Duke University
Tom Beardsley—Rider College
Diane Bearer—Travel-Art School
Mindy Berkowitz—Boston University, then Harvard
Michael Berlant—Lehigh University
Cathy Bodnar—Douglass College
Paul Boren—Drew University
Carmela Branciforte—Rider College
David Broad—Rutgers
Linda Brower—University of Massachusetts
Mari Nell—Burgeson-Middlesex College
Joan Buyschek—Secretarial Work
Jim Caplan—University of Michigan
Hope Anne Castoria—Nursing at Wagner College
Paul Caubet—New Orleans U.
David Cavadel—Middlesex College
Grace Chang—Yale University
Marianne Chmura—Trenton State College
Marty Chomko—Syracuse University
Regina Ciatto—Bucknell University
Brian Coady—Marrying Mary Joe
Kathy Condon—Ohio University
Paul Coubet—Roller Derby
Lori Coven—Fairleigh Dickinson
Frances D'Aiello—Work and School
Cindy Demarest—University of Pennsylvania (Hospital)
Edward Denton—Fairly Ridiculous
Lynn Doerrmann—Lafayette College
Stats Donahue—Marry D. T.
Maureen Donnelly—Stockton State College
Doreen Downey—College & teach (Trenton)
Fred Falk—Montclair State College
Bob Farer—College, surf, and Soccer
Lynn Fedak—East Stroudsburg State College
Todd Feldman—Rutgers University
Roberta Floy—Douglass College
Allan Fisher—Princeton
Diane Galietti—Trenton State College
Sherri Galloway—Stockton State College
Linda Galuchie—Trenton State
Ed Gilsleider—Cook College
Don Goldrosen—Univ. of Del.
Mary Gomes—College
Alan Grasgreen—Kent State Univ.
Carol Grim—University of Delaware
Tom Halasz—College
D. Hall—Rutgers College
Wayne Hamerling—University of Tampa
Dan Healey—Maryville College
Jim Healy—Coast Guard Academy or Rutgers
Claire Hoffman—Fashion Institute of Technology
Ed Hundert—Yale
Robert Horner—Work
Robin Horvath—Montclair State College
Terri Klein—Arizona State University
Karen Krevack—Middlesex College-Secretarial Science
Tanya Kucak—Princeton
Frani Lang—Drew University
Linda Lawless—Trenton State
Laura Lusk—Glassboro State College
Diane Mallory—Kean College: art
Jeanne Mancinelli—Rutgers
Doug Martin—Rider College
Annette Martini—Cook College
Cynthia Maurer—Douglass College
Mary McGylnn—Elizabeth for Premed
Susan McGuire—Clarion State College
Kahhy McNeff—St. Petersburg Junior College
Stephanie Medaglia—William Paterson College—microbiology
Maureen Mershon—College
Marc Miller—Northwestern University
Salli Miller—Bauder Fashion College
Bob Moore—College
Cheryl Morrow—Trenton State College
K. Naddeo—Phila. College of Textiles and Science
Warren Naham—Roller Derby
Marion Neuwirth—Trenton State College
Scott Noar—Michigan State
Ken Palmer—Sell my drum set and get psyched up for USC
Jolene Peterson—College
Suzanne Ponticas—College
Donna Prigge—Glassboro
Kevin Rafferty—Slippery Rock College
Jeffrey Riback—Boston University
Adrienne Pils—College - Nursing
Teresa Resciniti—New England College
Joe Riopel—Cook College
Bob Rosenberg—Rutgers University
Harriet Rothman—Photography school
Norman Scherer—Rider College
Debra Schiffman—English-University of Hartford
Jan Shifman—Villanova Univ.
Jim Schleifer—Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.
Arnold Schoenthaler—Hamilton College
Carl Schulz—Univ. of Penna.
Kim Scott—Middlesex College
Jimmy Sierotko—College
Debbie Selnov—Vacation, Work, School
Margaret Shyne—Douglass
Janis Silverstein—Boston University
Pat Simon—Glassboro State
John Slorence—Montclair State
Debbie Smith—Middlesex College
Jenni Smith—University of Maine
Rudy Smith—North Dakota State
Lynn Smith—Monmouth College Ann May School of Nursing
Bill Stafford—The Citadel
Norman Sorkin—U. of Mich.
Eden Steiger—Princeton University
Chuck Stott—Indiana State, University of Evansville, Monmouth
Gail Susik—Pre-Law at Douglass
Linda Thompson—School
Kathy Torsitis—Douglass College
Debbie Vargo—Work College
Angie Wang—Rutgers Univ.
Beverly Weinmann—Clarion State College
Rich Weinstein—Higher Education
Karen Whitten—East Carolina Univ.
Eileen Wieckler—Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.
Sandra Wolin—Princeton University
Jeanne Woodruff—SUNY at Binghamton
Karen Zambrovitz—Providence College
Cindy Ziment—Penn State
Jody Zinovoy—Southern Connecticut State College

II. Last Will and Testament

Robert Abbott—The answers in my book to future Comp. I students.

Carol Aboussleman—My hustling to my little brother, Tom.

Georgeann Abrams—The cafeteria food with all the bugs and hair found in it to the incoming class.

Beth Abramowitz—My blue ruffles to Lori Gagliardi. Triplets and a rocking chair to Leslie Milton.

Susan Ahmed—To the girl's track my white shorts and to Drill team my boots.

Denise Allen—All the terrific times I had while I was up at EB high.

Mary Alleruzzo—My down on the farm to Ralph and Carl.

Eva Alvarez—My great attendance.

Victor Angeline—Ave at que vale!

Glenn Askedall—My after lunch parking spot to the EB Police.

Andy Banos—John D. Emery III one case of Butchwax.

Karen Bare—I leave my green gymsuit to Laura Homeyer so she won't have to wear her smelly red one.

Tim Barrow—My Oakland A's cap to the next all-around champion.

Sherie Bava—The great experience of student teachers to the poor kids who get stuck with them.

Andy Beamer—To Mr. Emery: one copy of the poem "The Athlete and the Philosopher" by Xeuophanes of Colophane. To Ilona Toth the headaches and joys of running the Ski Club.

Tom Beardsley—The "Leave it to Beaver" fan club to Mr. "Lumpy" Latorraca.

Mindy Berkowitz—I leave my parking spot to Donna Moran.

Diane Bearer—To all nail-bitters my will power and nail polish collection.

Cathy Bodnar—My hockey stick, bruises, shin splints, and fractures to Pam Curtis for the 1974 season.

Paul Boren—Ms. Meyerhoff my Times order money.

Carmela Branciforte — Debbie Taubenslag, and Kathy Bonnici one bottle of Blackberry Brandy.

Dave Broad—Jim Healy to next year's Senior Class.

Bonnie Bross—My Leotard to Mary Crowe.

Linda Brower—The key to the Clarion mailbox to Laura and my French accent to Lorraine.

Mari Nell Burgeson—To Kathy Serhus, Mr. Kolakowski and Ken Bubrow, my book "The Most Sarcastic Comments Ever Made."

Joan Buyschek—My locker and nicknames to Sue and Steve to Cheech.

Amalia Calogirde—EBHS to the coming Students.

Jim Caylan—I leave Mr. Zusman 3 cans of green paint and a roller.

Hope Anne Castoria—Ann Dawson my South River HS Book cover for her advanced physics text book.

David Cavadel—I leave three years of misery to the poor unfortunate sophs.

Marianne Chmura—Care of the orange dittie buck to Joan Lyons and 9 orange ditties to Mr. Casiero for next years football season!

Kathy Condon—Along with Robin Horvath all our "book titles" to the library.

Paul Coubet—I leave Lynn Smith to the dogs for ruining the Doctor.

Frances D'Aiello—My gymsuit to whoever wants it.

Cindy Demarest—Mr. Yuhas all the will to go on Chemistry hikes.

Edward Denton—Ted Courtright, my paint brush.

Lynn Doerrmann—My frustrated cheerleader's syndrome to Lynne Levy.

Stats Donahue—My parachute to Bob Milazzo and my attitude to Bob Burdick, my tweezers to Dennis Ryan.

Maureen Donnelly—My Bazooka bubble gum to Mr. Mathews.

Doreen Downey—My Orgal to all of the upcoming Jr. and Sophs who are lucky enough to take study skills.

Sue Doyle—To Jane Nourse my hockey stick, my brother, and Crestwood.

Patty Emery—Robbie Chlan - 3 years at EBHS.

Fred Falk—Steve Stack 1 book with pictures on how to change a flat tire.

Bob Fareri—To Frannie Lang, 1 gag, 2 earplugs, 1 blindfold, 1 straight jacket, 1 extra large mussel, a dogbone, and Shawn Taylor.

Todd Feldman—I leave never to return.

Roberta Floy—To Paul LaSacco I leave the Emerald, Mr. Munyan, and lots of luck.

Allan Fisher—The floundering math team to Mr. Hammond and Kathy Skold.

Sherri Galloway—To Kathy Gibbons, all my various diet books, food, etc. for her to enjoy in good health.

Ed Gilsleider—To Mr. Kosa all the Big Bad Baby Bruins and the always reigning Champs . . . . THE RANGERS.

Steve Goldwasser—I leave Mr. Lawson 50 pounds.

Mary Gomes—To all the short people my five inch heels and faith that someday they will grow.

Alan Grasgreen—To Mr. Weston I leave a completed set of Labs and Homeworks.

Carol Grim—My sophomore vocabulary sheets to Mr. Piel and the transcripts of all the times the gym teachers balled out the girl's gym classes.

D. Hall—PSSC Physics with no regrets.

Wayne Hamerling—Mr. Yuhas's answer book to Alan Kabus.

Jim Healy—My ability to get in and out of trouble to Tara Donahue, and a pole for a paint brush to Ted "Lurch" Courtright.

Claire Hoffman—My house for parties after I move.

Robert Horner—Ken Ross the driver's ranges and EB's worst drivers!

Robin Horvath—All my love to Patrick McSween.

Terri Klein—The Crestwood on a Friday night and my toilet bowl to Emi Caubet.

Karen Krevack—Dena Ciatto my shorthand pad and pen.

Frani Lang—All my scrapbooks to anyone who'll keep them.

Ray Laskoski—To Mr. Faeth, I leave 24 cases of Tape and a six pack of Heineken.

George Liddicote—Vincent Moricieo to Mr. Zusman and all the Ranger fans to the Flyers.

Diane Mallory—My Logcabin to Mr. Axelrod.

Michael Marosy—My job to Artie Schwendemen.

Doug Martin—My gold clubs and scores to Bob Howell.

Annette Martini—Alice to Mr. Weston.

Mary McGlynn—All the Juniors and sophomores to the school and goodby to Mr. Lawson.

Stephanie Medaglia—My fantastic math ability to my cousin Grace. With God's help, she'll make it.

Maureen Mershon—To Dave Taubenslag, the strength to climb 1 more year of sand dunes.

Laurie Meshowski—My place at all the parties (except when I'm home from college) to the party goers next year.

Marc Miller—The million questions of Ira Levine to Mr. K.

Salli Miller—All the perverted ways and Pervert Thursdays that High School teaches to you to Mike Plotz, Ed Beven and Mr. Lippincott.

Rob Moore—A schick hot comb to Mr. Odenheimer; a years supply of Benjamin Moore paint to Ted Courtnght and a case of Seagram's 7 to Miss Gavron.

Terri Klein and Cheryl Morrow—Equal six to Mr. Kolakowski. Cheryl leaves that funny looking knee pad on the field to Debbie Kraynak.

Claudia Murasko—To JoAnn Brown cheering and our side of the line.

Warren Naham—I leave Lynn, alone.

Cliff Nash—Two pounds of Columbian to Mr. Drake.

Marion Neuwirth—The auditorium lobby to Randy Horvath and David Slobodien.

Scott Noar—My gymshort collection to Dave Groves.

Ken Palmer—My drum solos to Shelley, Mara, Mr. Simpson, and Chic, ya know!

Sue Papaleo—My Ronald McDonald sticker in my locker to Linda Braan in payment for the number of times I used her typewriter eraser.

Raymond Pilch—1600 copies of David Gates "First" Album.

Suzanne Ponticas—One can of ether to Mr. Warwick.

Kevin Rafferty—Small body and fat legs to Bobby Howell.

Sue Rhoades—Mr. Mayer, my presence in his homeroom.

Jeff Riback—The Queen of Spades and my putter to Mr. Kolakowski.

Adrienna Pils—Mr. Lawson behind the bushes.

Teresa Resciniti—To Karen Ciak I leave "Karen cutting the cheese."

Joe Riopel—To Mr. Orban the book "You and your atom bomb."

Sue Rogers—A beady-eyed Junior to 7th period in the library with Mr. Latarocca. To Mr. Brown I leave the memory of "The Lovely" Karen Krevack and "Rosie."

Bob Rosenberg—The pink ward in Trenton State Prison to Mr. Brown.

Harriet Rothman—All my negatives to Mr. Murphy.

Debra Schiffman—Mr. Lawson unity and coherence.

Jim Schleifer—My Fiat to "Little" Pape.

Arnold Schoenthaler—My Freehold Raceway Program to Dave Thomson.

Carl Schulz—I leave the woman in South River to Mr. Lawson.

Kim Scott—My 3 period schedule to Sharon Gosner; if she can handle it.

Donna Sedlak—I leave J. J. all the booze in the basement of our father's favorite hangout.

III. The Worst Thing

Robert Abbott—The cafeteria
Carol Aboussleman—The warped administration.
Georgeann Abrams—People not caring and the cold humanities room.
Susan Ahmed—The lunches.
Denise Allen—Chemistry.
Mary Alleruzzo—The admittance gate.
Eva Alvarez—Attitudes.
Vic Angeline—The size allows too many people to get lost in the crowd.
Tom Baker—Sports.
Cindy Balon—Library.
Andy Banos—Mr. Yuhas's four-the period class.
Karen Bare—Scuzzy kids.
Marcy Barron—Garbage.
Tim Barrow—Student oppression.
Sherie Bava—Student teachers.
Tom Beardsley—Athletic Coaches
Diane Bearer—Teeny Boppers!!
Mindy Berkowitz—Rainy days between Building 6.
Michael Berlend—The front parking lot.
Cathy Bodnar—No toilet paper.
Paul Boren—First day of soccer practice, sophomore year, when I wasn't prepared, and Mr. Florek was.
Carmela Branciforte—The girl's Phys. Ed. Teachers.
David Broad—Classes.
Bonnie Bross—Having to go for three years.
Linda Brower—Mistrust between administrators, students, and teachers.
Mari Nell Burgeson—Coming at 9:45.
Joan Buyschek—The writing in bathrooms.
Amalia Calogirde—Students don't clean up.
Jim Caplan—Library policy.
Hope Ann Castoria—Our fantastic guidance department.
David Cavadil—The teachers, food, work, etc.
Marianne Chmura—The gates.
Edward Denton—Coaches
Lynn Doerrmann—The chemistry class that B.A., C.Z., J.M., C.G., and I slept through.
Stats Donahue—Leaving.
Maureen Donnelly—lunches
Doreen Downey—Coming.
Sue Doyle—Garbage.
Patty Emery—The "rumors."
Fred Falk—8:15.
Todd Feldman—8:15.
Allan Fisher—The Cafeteria,
Roberta Floy—The litter on the Campus.
Diane Galietti—Parking.
Sherri Galloway—Having to do the same old things in gym that we did the year before, the year before that, etc.
Linda Galuchie—Parking.
William Garban—Boring.
Ed Gilsleider—Library assistants.
Steve Goldwasser—Library policy
Mary Gomes—The Smelly cafeteria and girl's rooms.
Alan Grasgreen—The teachers who shouldn't be allowed near any type of school who are allowed to teach due to tenure and the administration that just doesn't care.
Carol Grim—The gates and tickets.
Tom Halasz—Mathclass.
Wayne Hamerling—The gate.
Jim Healy—Gymnastics in gym class.
Claire Hoffman—Gym teachers.
Robert Horner—The gates (back and side).
Robin Horvath—The teachers who act like they hate seniors.
Rose Karmazyn—The kids.
Frani Lang—Student teachers.
Ray Laskoski—Parking.
Randy Lenhart—Leaving friends.
George Liddicote—Everything.
Michael Marosy—The gates.
Jeanne Mancinelli—The dirty bahtrooms.
Diane Mallory—Getting hit by the teacher's door.
Laura Lusk—Library.
Doug Martin—The coaches. ends.
Stephanie Medaglia — Apathy among students.
Maureen Mershon—The art of BS'ing and cutting classes.
Laurie Meshowski—Eating lunch in that dirty cafeteria.
Marc Miller—Rainy days by building 6.
Salli Miller—The traumas and the inside of the girl's bathrooms.
Bob Moore—Physics PSSC.
Cheryl Morrow—The slobs in the cafeteria.
Claudia Murasko—Leaving alot of my friends after graduation.
K. Naddeo—The Computer.
Cliff Nash—Ticketing Cars.
Marion Neuwirth—Going to the bus stop in December and January when it was still dark outside.
Ken Palmer—The stench in the bathrooms, the cafeteria and the locker room.
Sue Papaleo—No toilet paper in the Girl's bathroom.
Kathy Pereoth—Lunches and homeroom.
Joline Peterson—Cafeteria.
Raymond Pilch—People who think Grank Funk has talent.
Suzanne Ponticas — Cafeteria lunch.
Sue Rhoades—Teachers don't know whats going on in the school.
Jeff Riback—The food.
Adrienne G. Pils—The cafeteria lunches.
Teresa Resciniti—Lunch room.
Sue Rogers—Everything.
Bob Rosenberg—Having gym 4th period.
Harriet Rothman—Coming in at 8:15.
Norman Scherer—Mondays after a tiring weekend.
Jim Schleifer—Gym Class (gymnastics).
Arnold Schoenthaler — Clarion Cartoons.
Barbara Schroth—Attendance office! ! !
Kim Scott—The "groups."
Donna Sedlak—Parking Tickets.
Debbie Selnov—Lunches and litter.
Jimmy Seirotko—Cafeteria lunch. ter.
Margaret Shyne—Boring student teachers.
Janis Silverstein—Cafeteria.
Laurie Slavin—Garbage.
John Slorence—The bad teachers.
Debbie Smith—Cafeteria food.
Rudy Smith—Cafeteria food.
Lynn Smith—Exercises in gym class—We're the only class that has to do them.
Marc Slavin—Carnival atmosphere, lousy food.
Bill Stafford—Head football coach
Gail Susik—The slobs in the cafeteria.
Shawn Taylor—The Hippies! !
Nancy Teevin—The lack of interest of the students in everything the school tries to do for them.
Linda Thompson — The rotten Phys. Ed. system.
Kathy Torsitis—The cliques.
Amy Villarola—The lunchroom.
Debbie Vargo—The cafeteria.
Stephen Vojir—Radar!
Frank Wahler—8:15.
Scott Walker—Dropping my muffler on the hill.
Angie Wang—Smokers loitering in between buildings 6 & 7.
Rich Weinstein—All the "heavies" and "boppers" that try so hard to be such hippie-freaks.
Karen Whitten—Cliques.
Eileen Wiechsler—Some of the people have got to go! ! ! !
Karen Zambrovitz—Cliques.
Jody Zinovoy—Cliques.

IV. The Best Thing

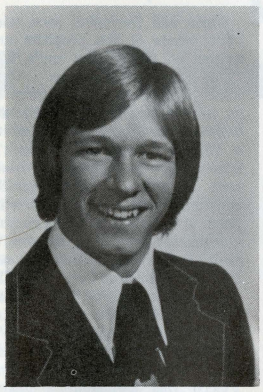
Robert Abbott—The superior PA system.
Carol Aboussleman—The partying before all the good partying people left and before they started to crack down.
Georgeann Abrams—Walking the hall's and football games.
Susan Ahmed—The high school hill.
Denise Allen—My friends.
Mary Alleruzzo—Saturday afternoon football games.
Eva Alvarez—Leaving it.
Victor Angeline—Home football games.
Cindy Balon—The people in it.
Karen Bare—Junior Class Trip.
Tim Barrow—Open
Sherie Bava—The different kinds of people that go here.
Tom Beardsley—The administration (mainly Mr. Zusman)
Diane Bearer—Graduation
Mindy Berkowitz—Out to lunch and breakfast.
Michael Berlant—Out to lunch.
Cathy Bodnar—Open
Paul Boren—My friends
Carmela Branciforte—Departing
Bonnie Bross—Getting out
Linda Brower—The security of friends for three years
Mari Nell Burgeson—Leaving at 2:17
Joan Buyschek—The open periods
Amalia Calogirde—Everything
Jim Caplan—Open
Hope Anne Castonia—The out lunch system
David Cavadel—The orchard
Marianne Chmura—Sunday softball games and picnics junior year
Regina Ciatto—Football season
Kathy Condon—Washing our hair in the rain on the class trip
Cindy Demarest—Easy to go out to lunch
Edward Denton—Out to lunch
Lynn Doerrmann—Football Saturdays
Stats Donahue—Falling in and out of luv, Al Zusman
Maureen Donnelly—Opens
Doreen Downey—Leaving
Sue Doyle—Out to lunch
Patty Emery—The dances with "Heavy Trucking"
Fred Falk—3:05 p.m.
Bob Fareri—The "food"?
Todd Feldman—3:05
Roberta Floy—Being an upper classman; junior and senior years.
Alan Fisher—Leaving
Sherri Galloway—Open periods to do what you want and the friends you make
William Garban—Very independent
Ed Gilsleider—Milk and cookies during 3rd period at my house
Steve Goldwasser—EBHS opens
Mary Gomes—Graduation
Alan Grasgreen—The varied courses
Carol Grim—Graduation
Tom Halasz—The coffee machine
D. Hall—Its Beautiful, Well kept campus
Wayne Hamerling—Leaving EBHS
Dan Healy—Leaving
Jim Healy—Being a student council officer and the fringe benefits
Claire Hoffman—The junior class trip
Robert Horner—Open
Robin Horvath—Watching Patrick at the basketball games
Rose Karmazyn—Blowing it up
Terri Klein—Open
Frani Lang—The out to lunch program we have, but never got
Ray Laskoski—Open
Linda Lawless—Washing out hair in the rain
Randy Lenhart—Leaving the school
George Liddicote—Not a thing
Jeanne Mancinelli—Friends
Michael Marosy—The opens
Doug Martin—Signing out of school
Anette Martini—The freedom
Mary McGlynn—Getting out
Bruce McDowell—Leaving the school
Stephanie Medaglia—Junior class trip & float committee
Maureen Mershon—The art of BS'ing and cutting classes
Laurie Meshowski—The junior class trip last year
Amanda Meyer—Overnight ski trips
Marc Miller—Open
Salli Miller—The people and the freedom
Rob Moore—Basketball games
Cheryl Morrow—Open & being outside
Cliff Nash—Vending machines & open periods
Marion Nevwirth—Being in the concerts & plays, also all the new friends I made
Scott Noar—Freedom
Ken Palmer—Independence
Sue Papaleo—There's always something to do or someplace to go
Kathy Peroth—Film Study
Joline Peterson—Outside
Raymond Pilch—Knowing that if it weren't for school, I would have never met the people I did
Suzanne Ponticas—3:05 p.m.
Kevin Rafferty—Going out to lunch
Sue Rhoades—Alot of freedom, smoking privileges
Jeffrey Riback—Open periods
Adrienne G. Pils—Easy to go out to lunch
Teresa Resciniti—Never having to come back
Sue Rogers—The back of the Humanities room
Rob Rosenberg—Graduation
Harriet Rothman—leaving it
Norman Scherer—Getting out of classes for cowdung reasons
Debra Schiffman—That I was able to spend this time with my friends
Jim Schleifer—You tell me
Kim Scott—Graduation
Donna Sedlak—Senior class of 74
Jimmy Seirotko—The people
Debbie Selnov—Opens and when you get out
Margaret Shyne—Drama & chorus
Laurie Slavin—Out to lunch
John Slorance—The good teachers
Debbie Smith—Senior skip out day
Ruby Smith—Listening to Mr. Orban talk about the world wars
Lynn Smith—Out to lunch
Marc Slavin—Diversity of courses
Bill Stafford—Cutting classes
Dana Stoddart—Jr. class trip
Chuck Stott—Going to the shore 4th quarter
Gail Susik—Graduation
Shawn Taylor—The KC's
Nancy Teevin—The close relationships between friends
Linda Thompson—Finally getting out
Kathy Toraitis—Graduation
Debbie Bargo—My sophomore year
Amy Villarola—All the people
Stephan Vojir—Going out to lunch
Frank Wahler—3:05
Scott Walker—Prom
Angie Wang—Making lasting friendships
Karen Whitten—The art department & open
Eileen Wiechsler—Freedom, the close relationship with some of the teachers
Karen Zambrovitz—Football season
Jody Zinvoy—Track meets

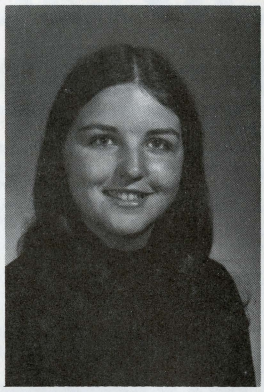
Last Will and Testament

(continued from page 3)

Jimmy Seirotko—My infected ear and my hair to Mr. Faith for always pulling it off.
Debbie Selnov—All my peanut butter sandwiches to whoever wants them!
Margaret Shyne—Female lead to Cathy Nolan.
Janis Silverstein—To Mr. Boring a lifetime supply of colored chalk.
Pat Simon—To Karen Lesso, I leave my lucky practice rifle to shoot "Okies" with.
Laurie Slavin—My fruit flies to Marcia.
John Slorence—Tweethers and orks to Lynn Levie.
Debbie Smith—A "Helba" to Mr. Frey.
Rudy Smith—All my hurdling skills to Heike Strobel.
Bill Stafford—I leave my ability to argue and cause trouble at student council meetings to JoAnne Brown.
Chuck Stott—I leave my tan to Tony Cullen.
Gail Susik—All my frustrations and my dirty ripped gymsuit.
Shawn Taylor—My brew to Pat-McSween and the Rascals to Cheryl Huff.
Nancy Teevin—To Mr. Lawson, I leave the Key to my front door.
Linda Thompson—The school to anyone who wants it!
Stephen Vojir—My parking ticket to next year's auto shop students.
Frank Wahler—A case of chewing tobacco to Mr. Kosa.
Scott Walker—My illegal parking space to Val.
Angie Wang—3 years of fun and games to my sister and her friends.
Rich Weinstein—I leave my scorching guitar riffs to Peter Schmidt, and the memory of "The Eggmen" to David Schwartz.
Karen Whitten—To Diane Malinofsky, our great lunch table and Pervert Thursdays! ! To Mr. Redman, a year's supply of nasty poems.
Karen Zambrovitz—Straight hair to David Taubenslag.
Jody Zinovoy—I leave Bruce Roehrig and appointment.

SENIOR FAVORITES





DID MOST FOR EBHS

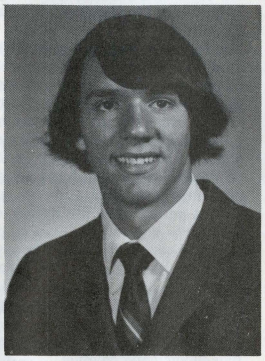
Tom Beardsley and Barbara Schroth

BEST ALL-AROUND

Mary Alleruzo

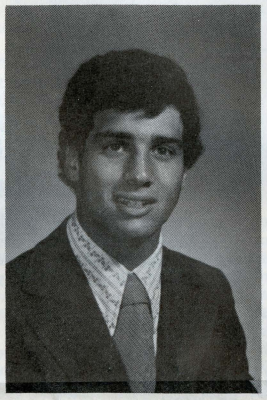
BEST ALL-AROUND
MUTT & JEFF
MOST ATHLETIC

Mike McSween



MUTT & JEFF
BEST DRESSER

Amy Villarola

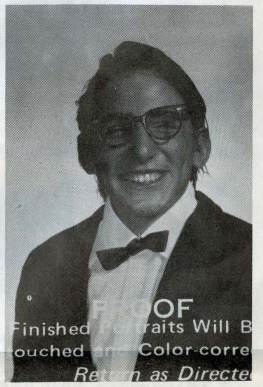


MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Regina Ciatto and Vic Angeline

MOST INTELLIGENT

Eden Steiger and Alan Fisher



BEST DRESSED

Estaban Sarmiento

A. Winners Not Pictured Here

BEST PERFORMER
Dave Soffer

CLASS CLOWN
Bill Timper

MOST POPULAR
Dave Chaynon

MOST ARTISTIC
Chuck Stott

MOST ATHLETIC
Joanne Bogusz

MOST POPULAR
Dave Chagnon

B. General Class Favorites

Song—The Way We Were

Movie — The Sting

Actor — Robert Redford

Actress — Barbra Streisand

Food — R & M Subs

Teacher — Miss Gavron

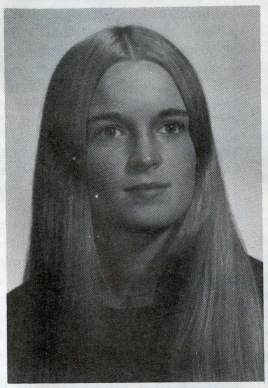
Color — Blue

Place in School — Student Council Office

Saying — WEO

C. Editor's Note:

Only 30% of the Senior Class voted in this survey.



BEST LOOKING

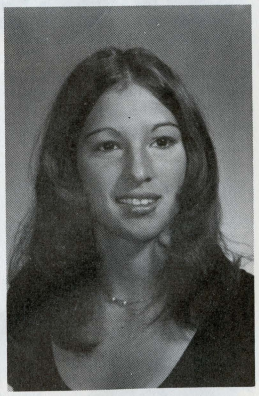
Marcy Baron

MOST CLEVER

Sue Doyle

MOST ARTISTIC

Beth Plotz



BEST PERFORMER
MOST POPULAR
CLASS CLOWN

Maureen Mershon

The Lone Sophomore

by Norman Scherer

After sneaking into the sub-gym seventh period on the last day of the Arena Scheduling, I noticed one lone sophomorish figure in the far corner. She was crying. I asked her why and her answer filled my face with horror and my heart with pity. She was the last student to schedule for next year. Her name was Lu Zer and her schedule was as follows:

First period: Introduction to Introductions.

Second period: Polish Lit/Italian Masterpieces.

Third period: Math (a Roman Numeral course).

Fourth period: Mass Cooking.

Fifth period: Project Jock/Jock II (honors)

Sixth period: Creative Peeling

Seventh Period: Gym S, H, I, T (That's Showers, Health, Ice Hockey, and Tetherball)

Her spring schedule consisted of 3 periods of introduction to Basket-Weaving and 4 periods of watching old, outdated drug filmstrips and movies.

Calmed down, she said how grateful she was that someone cared. She smiled gently, glanced dow nat her schedule, and then began to cry again.

All of a suddent, a dark figure of a guidance counselor burst into the room and shouted, "Is everybody happy?" He then skipped gleefully out.

A sign came from the other darkened corner of the sub-gym. We asked the sign to come join us. He told us his name was Vic Tumm and he was sick all week so he couldn't schedule. As a result, guidance scheduled for him. He handed me his schedule. I gasped in amazement.

First period: The life history of Avagadro.

Second period: Yiddish 10

Third period: Pornographic Walt Disney.

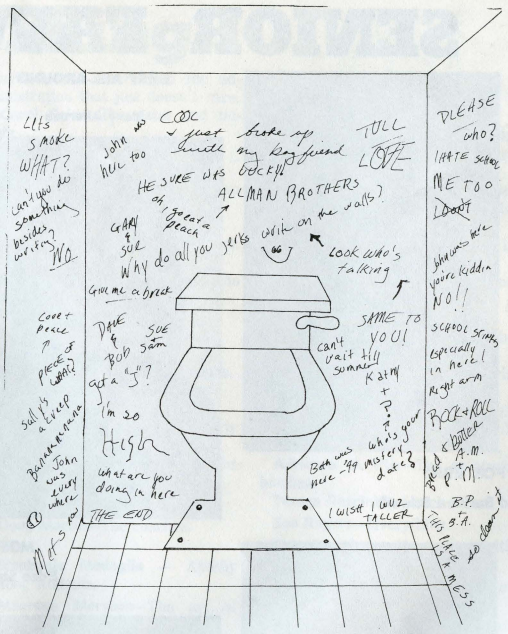
Fourth period: Disectiong and You.

Fifth period: Creative Fingernail clipping and painting.

Sixth period: Beards and their growth.

Seventh period: Gym C, R, A, P (That's Croquet, Rugby, Air-Raid practice, and Pole Vaulting).

They fell into each other's arms and cried in a harmony of sadness. They crawled off to the other darkened side of the room and the sadness subsided.



American graffiti

by Fred Doll

Simon and Garfunkel once said, "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls," in "The Sounds of Silence." They were right, except since there is no subway, we make do with the bathrooms. Anyone who goes to a bathroom (and who doesn't?) knows there is a graffiti problem here. However, is all the graffiti bad? Some of it is quite artistic. Some of it is just trash, of course, but the rest varies from jokes to social commentary. There was one S.C. candidate who recognized the value of the bathroom wall: Dan Barus. His famous "Get Hold of Yourself" signs were a stroke of genius, not to mention his ad in the locker room john. Dan and Arty Fiocco (his campaign manager) deserve a great deal of credit. Dan should have advertised more heavily in the girls' bathroom. Although this author never found out first hand, many girls agreed on this. This is just on example of how graffiti is not just junk.

In short, graffiti provides an interesting and varied picture of the life and culture of EBHS.

blue rinse hair who takes England by storm. Then on the other hand, people expect American youth to be long haired drug anarchists. So really they are way way off. America is full of variety and I've only seen a tiny fragment of it. I'll be back if I can afford it so I may see more. It really is an extraordinary country! !"

The Roving Reporter

Question: If you could spend one day with any person in the world, living or dead, who would it be? And why?

2. Tim Barrow (12): "Albert DeSalvo, so I could learn the tricks of the trade."

3. Carmela Branciforte (12): "Robert Redford. If you don't know I'm not gonna tell you."

4. Sherry Buckler (11): "Bobby Riggs because I'd love to play him two out of three sets."

5. Pam Busch (11): "Mr. Gonier, Because he's a toot-ta-ta-root-toot."

6. DeNeece Gurney (11): "Nixon, so he could give me a course in corruption."

7. Aileen Lowenstein (11): "Mr. Gonier because I like rocks."

8. Maureen Mershon (12): "The Marx Brothers. Why? Why not?"

9. Diane Pidhirny (12): "Jesus Christ. Because I think I would be fantastic to share the experiences of a man who greatly influenced the lives of men more than anyone ever."

10. Sue Rogers (12): "John F. Kennedy because I admired his philosophy on life and government."

11. Nancy Teevin (12): "Dave Shultz of the Philadelphia Flyers. Because he is aggressive and a good fighter."

12. Vera Swensen (12): "My rubber duckie. Why? Because he's cute and yellow and chubby and a real quack-up."

13. Bill Timper (12): "George Washington. I love Cherry Pies."

14. David Taubenslag (11): "Maureen Mershon—cause she stimulates my afro (and something else."

The Clarion needs writers, proofreaders, photogarhpers, typists, and artists. Whey not give yourself a chance to be heard?

Graduate, n. 1. one who has received a degree or diploma from a school or college, attesting to the fact that he has completed a course of study.

The class of '74 will graduate on June 13 at 6:00. Twelve years of study will be terminated in a 90 minute exercise which will spotlight the student council president, the class president Dr. Burnett and the senior chorus who will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone".

Graduation rehearsals will be next week and will be supervised by Mr. Latorraca. The senior class will be notified as to the time of those rehearsals.

Hey... Remember Peter?

by Peter Grimsdale & Fred Doll

Remember Peter Grimsdale, the kid from England with AFS? (no he has never met the Beatles but he does confess to drinking tea in the afternoon). I interviewed him to find out his feelings about his stay in the U.S. Overall, Peter has enjoyed his stay here "very much indeed." He likes it here at the high school (what a strange opinion) but tells me that "you don't do one tenth of the work you would have in and English High School." For example, he claims to have been used to writing two five thousand word papers a week without complaint. He noted other differences between English and American High Schools. For instance, in England most people take national examinations in each subject at the age of sixteen before they can go on to further their studies. "Everything in the English school system tends to be geared to examinations; you really have got it made. The system here goes a great deal further towards trying to cater for everyone' tastes. You have a choice of one hundred and something courses. I had a choice of twelve."

"I was very surprised at the number of kids who have jobs. There are several reasons why very few do in England. I guess that some parents would think it wasn't respectable but more important than that, there is a lot of homework to be done. Most shops, etc., close at 5:30 so that there is no demand for labor and another thing. We don't have to pay to go to college, which makes things a lot different."

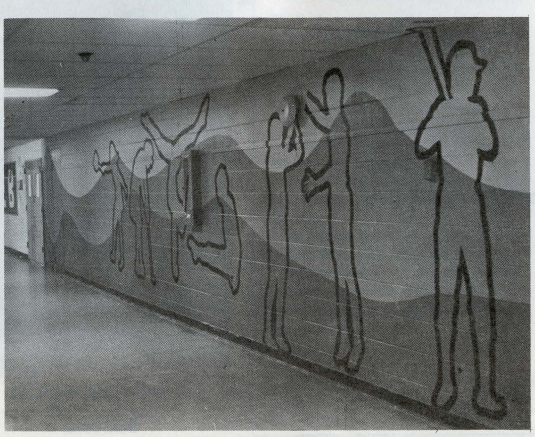
What about American people? "Sometimes I think I prefer them, but its really ridiculous to generalize. The Coadys, Brian Coady's family who I live with are just the greatest people. They have been so good to me."

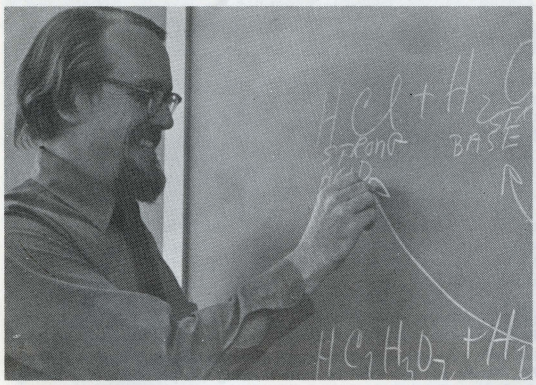
Has your idea of American people changed? "One of the things that concerns me is how little many English people know about Americans. They either take what they see on 'Perry Mason', 'Dick Van Dyke', or the 'Lucy' show as typical or the loud American lady tourist with her dyed blonde or

School Year a Disaster

Disaster struck as the 1973-74 school year begun. Virtually every student has schedule problems which nullified any chance of a sophomore orientation. It seemed that all our troubles were coming to an end when along came the green and white mishap. Homecoming week was just another thorn in our side. The magazine sale, one of the few successes of the year began late in October. The traditional bonfire was put out before a flame did glow, by a new county ordinance disallowing open fires. All was looking glum when a bright spark lingered for a short while, the teachers Christmas tea. The warmth created by this occasion slowly cooled off as the energy crisis paid its toll.

The new year started off with a rocky foundation which slowly fell to pieces with the help of student apathy. As Washington's birthday came around the final stone was knocked from the towering monument and Project Eight fell right along with it, leaving the school spirit in shambles. The story goes on and on, one minor tragedy after another.





Chalk one up for Mr. Anderson.

A Chat with Mr. Anderson

by Sue Adelman

Mr. Anderson, a Chemistry and Physics teacher, is very happy to be teaching at E.B.H.S. After teaching and visiting other high schools in the area, Mr. Anderson feels that E.B.H.S. is "the best." He also feels the students attending E.B.H.S. have a "fine student attitude and a strong desire to learn." He says, "the staff and administration have a very pro-student attitude. The freedom given to students at E.B.H.S. cannot be found elsewhere. The manner in which most students handle the open environment is also excellent." He feels the only area that seems to need improvement is, "the students feeling personally responsible for students who abuse the privileges given to them." Mr. Anderson is quite fond of his students. He says he "could not have asked for better." The one thing he wants his students to get from his classes is a "positive attitude toward Science."

Next year ('74-'75) Mr. Anderson will be Assistant Student Council Advisor. He will also be involved in the new "Outdoor Club." He is now in the process of looking for people who own canoes and/or have a way of transporting the, (for the Outdoor Club).

Talking more about the personal life of Mr. Anderson . . . He attended the University of Arizona where he majored in Chemistry. He resides in New Brunswick. This is his fourth year of teaching. His previous jobs were in New Brunswick, Hightstown, and Roxbury. His hobbies include camping, gardening, and canoeing.

REFLECTIONS

by Debbie Stempel

Do you feel that this school system has adequately prepared you personally for future endeavors?

Joe Marino: "Yes, I'm going to continue studies in biology as a course in pre-med and because of the excellent science facilities at EBHS, I've obtained a good background from which to continue my studies."

Wayne Gordon: "In some ways yes, in some ways no. My experiences in EBHS have been rewarding. However, I do not feel that the attitudes of the students and administration are true reflections of what awaits me in the outside world."

Jonathan Gelber: "This school system prepared me for things it intended to. Nevertheless, I learned things about life that will never be found in the curriculum guide. In other words, the school failed, but the people didn't."

Mindy Berkowitz: "It only prepares you for college, but not for the outside world. What you learn depends on the courses you take and I think the counsellors should be more helpful in instructing students on which courses to take."

Allan Fisher: (expletive deleted).

Jeff Riback: "Even though many kids don't agree, this school is one of the better schools around. If you go to other schools, you'll find a marked difference and by comparison this school prepares you well for the outside world."

Alan Grasgreen: "Although I feel that my education has touched upon many subjects, I don't feel I will retain the bulk of the knowledge I've been exposed to."

Marion Neuwirth: "It has in some ways and it has not in others. I didn't think that some of the required courses were beneficial to my future. I wish I could've taken more music and art courses."

Dave Park: "I will reserve judgment until a later time when sufficient studies and experiences can support a decision."

Dave Hall: "I feel that academically this school is very good but is lacking in the vocational aspects of education. Also, it does not really prepare you for the cold, hard facts of life."

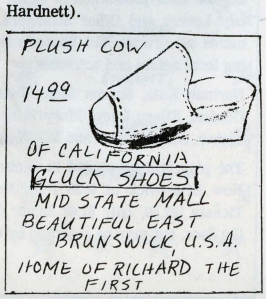
Todd Feldman: "In looking back over my three years at EBHS, I find myself remembering the indescribable cafeteria cuisine, the captivating smell of gym lockers, and the overcrowded hallways of our beloved school; all of which has prepared, me for a promising career as a New York City sewer worker."

Dave Haacker: "How am I going to know until I get out of school?"

Ray Harris refused to answer the question on the grounds that his stay there has made his apathetic."

Marc Slavin: "This school has not adequately prepared me for future endeavors, because of the carnival atmosphere and the unseriousness of the students. In order to get the personal experience I need, I will have to go to college."

Ken Heitzenroder: "I imagine so. I had a lot of good teachers that were more like friends like Mr. Hardnett).



Reminiscing Future Days

by Norman Scherer
Marsha Penman
and Laura Kirschenbaum

1984—The year that the Orgel was the Bible and Project 8 was a legend. I have seen it. As my memory returns, I remember more about the day I was there.

The Out-To-Lunch committee was abolished for the problem was solved. The golden arches of McDonald's towered between buildings six and seven. Each year Mr. Lawson dresses up as Ronald McDonald in order to heighten the school's spirit.

At the end of each year some wise guy threatens the students by claiming that opens will be cancelled for the following fall. This is a traditional joke that has been passed down for ten years. However, contrary to popular belief, there will still be an open system.

Automation had hit the library. Robots were programmed to shrilly command the students "Only four at a table." A silver haired female robot also was programmed to instruct the students on safety precautions. Namely, "Keep all four chair legs on the ground. Do not lean back on the chair or you may break it."

Student Council finally accomplished their first helpful act in the history of EBHS. They disbanded.

Since gym classes and athletic activities ceased to exist, all varsity jackets were given to AV members and the custodians. Also due to the rising amount of student smokers, the football stadium was converted into a giant ash tray.

The computer had finally been fixed and the third quarter grades of the year 1974 were mailed out immediately.

Due to AFS, it had been estimated that the school had become 83% foreign.

When almost all of the students began driving to school, their cars suddenly began to disappear. At the same time however, a new used car lot was opened by Mr. Zusman.

As a safety precaution, seat belts were installed in Mr. Michaud's classroom so that his students would not fall out of their seats when he read them great quotes.

In order to conserve energy, the science teachers made the sacrifice of unplugging their coffeepot.

That is the future as I remember seeing it. But one thing prevails in my memory. I, learned about the fate of EBHS in the year 1975. The year they tried for the impossible. Trying to change a very liberal school completely into a strict one in a short amount of time. I can sum it up in two words.

Ha Ha.

Congratulations to Mr. Lawson on winning the Teacher of the Year Award.

Thespians Unite

The East Brunswick High School Drama Club is participating in a drama contest on May 23. Schools from Pennsylvania, New York, and bertville Music Chorus where the New Jersey will meet at the Lamcontest will be held. Ten schools are competing in this one and a half week contest.

This contest gives schools and students an opportunity to see what is happening outside their own schools.

A series of one act plays limited to 30 minutes will be performed for the audience. Awards for the best actors, best actresses, and the best plays will also be presented.

Under Mr. T.'s direction, East Brunswick's thespians will be tough to beat.

The 1974 Arts Festival continued its yearly tradition of presenting the various talents of East Brunswick youth as well as bringing education and entertainment to the community. Students ranging from Kindergarten to twelth graade contributed to the festivities and art forms. There was music for every ear, including Peter Schmidt's and Rick Poleri's guitar and banja presentation, a rock band, the Indigos, and various chorus concerts. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the high school Dance Club and dance classes' performance.

Learn to be a Worm

by Debbie Stempel

How well do you read? Would you like to improve your reading skills? You probably weren't even aware that there is an excellent reading improvement program in the high school. Reading improvement is offered as an elective English for juniors and seniors, as well as a summer school course. This program was started in 1963 by Mr. Bernard Black as a result of the fact that many students lacked sophisticated reading skills. The object of the program is to increase reading speed, comprehension, and reading flexibility in preparation for reading requirements of colleges and businesses. This is achieved through the use of controlled reading machines and various reading materials. The common misconception is that this is purely a speed-reading course. This course, however, is designed to improve the reading rate according to the materials being read in addition to increasing comprehension. Generally, though, students will double their reading speed upon completion of the course.

Someone once said that reading is the key to knowledge. Yet, there are so many students who cannot read efficiently the materials required in many of their courses. It is sad but true. Mr. Black views the reading improvement program as not an end to this problem, but certainly a means to an end, provided that the student is willing to admit to himself that his reading needs improvement and he will work toward improving it. Mr. Black stated, "This program should be instituted as low as the fourth grade and the skills learned should be reinforced each year." The problem is so serious that some colleges are offering reading improvement as a non-credit English course.

No one should be embarassed about taking the course. Over 2,000 students have taken advantage of the program since it was introduced in E.B.H.S. Everyone can afford to improve their reading skills. Why, scientists, technicians, professors, and doctors have partaken in the reading improvement program. As a matter of fact, this type of developmental reading program was first introduced at Harvard University. Are YOU reading well enough to handle college material? Maybe this course could benefit YOU. You too can be a **bookworm!**

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Bears bat 'em up

The EB Baseball Bears finally decided to "get it together." As Manager Lauce Rossi stated, "It was a rough start but we picked up in the middle of the season . . . Both the pitching and fielding greatly improved."

One tragic loss for the baseball team was to Plainfield in the first game. Senior Steve Lindsay pitched a good game, allowing only 3 hits. Unfortunately, this gave them two runs and the game. Junior Ted Courtright, opposing the fourth best pitcher in the state, pitched a 0-0 game that was rained out in the fifth inning.

On the batting scene, Junior Bob Cole did an excellent job of maintaining a near three hundred average. Other helpful and necessary batters were Jay Majewski, senior; Vic Angeline, senior; and Ed Bens, junior.

Ed Bens at Bat.

Running Bears Have 'um BIG Season

The biggest victory this season came when the team defeated County Relay Champs, JP Stevens. Kevin Kirkley had a 440 win, a second in the 220, and a super leg on the mile relay. Marc Miller and Gary Tomchuk also ran strongly. Ken Heitzenroder came through to win the 880. Ron Liteplo topped the field in the high hurdles and high jump, and both he and Ray Pilch placed in the long jump. Rudy Smith copped two firsts in the hurdles with Mike McSween getting third in the intermediates. Soph Mark Annania took the jav with a 180 plus throw. Season's Highlights were Jones breaking six feet, Moke and Bill clearing twelve, Shot putters breaking fifty, philosophy on life and govern- and Rudy Smith becoming one of the best Intermediate Hurdlers in the State, and Ron Liteplo tying the state record at Penn Relays. The coachs are very pleased with the team's progress.

What a Racket!

This year's tennis team, coached by Mr. Pellagrino, having another successful year with a record of 9-6. Playing first singles is Jeff Weitzen, with Alan Zell playing second singles. Bob Geller is playing third singles. Frank Jan and Ken Bogan play first doubles, with Steve Okrend and Don Goldrosen the second doubles team. Alternates are Alan Kabus, Warren Naham, and Tom Beardsley. While the team was eliminated from the conference, they decisively beat Trenton 5-0 in the first round of the State Tournament.

Should Chess Be Considered a Sport?

by Jeff Gold

Although very few people know it, our chess club and team is alive and well. Operating mainly out of Rm 46 the team leads the Central Jersey "A" Division and should take it all in a few weeks. The teams advisor, and unofficial coach, Mr. Weston is very proud of the team. They are undefeated in ten matches with one draw. A match consists of five boards, one player from each team against one from the other. A team gets one point for each win, ½ for a draw, and 0 for a loss. EB's powerful team has shut out many teams this year. They are led by soph Scott Freneaux, who is the highest rated high school player in the State. On board two is Marc Miller, followed by Tom Bevington, Doug Rosenberg and John Herman. Rounding out the traveling squad as subs are Doug Mast and Mike Williams. Marc cannot make all of the matches due to track commitments but is undefeated and it is hoped that he will be around for the "states". Also undefeated are Scott and John.

President Tom Bevington would like to see the sport get more recognition. After all, it is an interscholastic, extra-curricular activity and the players put in many hours of practice and seminars. The club needs more members, says Mr. Weston. "We then could get more funds, recognition and people tying for spots on the team. The question is, do "intellectual" sports such as chess, math, and chemistry rate a "varsity designation?" If more people join the club maybe it will happen as many people are students at our school improve their lobbying for now. It will also help chess.

Par for a course

This year's golf team has run into a bit of trouble, because only 2 of the original 6 returning lettermen are playing for E.B. The two are senior, Wayne Hamerling, and junior, Keith Kasunic. However, with the help of some tenacious competitors, the team has compiled an 8-5 record. They include seniors Jeff Byrnes, Mike Doyle, Jim McMullen, and Doug Martin, Juniors Bob Howell and Bob Schultz, along with sophomore, Tom Fiocco, who are also hitting the ball pretty well.

According to coach Jasper, the team's main problem seems to be an unfamiliarity with the different courses on which the team must compete. All 5 of the team's losses have been on away tracks. However, the rest of the season looks very optimistic, because the team is still unbeaten on its home course, Tamarack; and this is where the rest of the matches for the season will be played.

1st Annual Jock Rot Awards

by Paul Boren

This article is for jocks. This article is for people who scream and cry at football games. This article is for people who say, "We scored" when in reality Mike McSween scored. This is for all the people who know by heart the Alma Mater and the fight song. This article is for the people who buy varsity jackets, twirler jackets, or class shirts.

On this, the last day for seniors, recognition should be given to the jocks. Therefore, I am awarding the first annual Jock-rot awards. The Best Interview Award—Mr. Emery; ask him how the team is doing and he'll give you a twenty minute dialogue. Worst Interview Award—Mr. Faeth; ask him how the team is doing (as you chase him through the locker room) and you get an "I don't know, what else you want to know." Best Statistician Award—Mr. Weider; his green book runs from Blaine Nasveschuk to Charles Jacobis. The Rah-Rah imitation of Knute Rockne. Worst Attitude Award; It was a close race but the soccer team won it by a head. The Least Jock-Looking-Jock—Al Kwiakowski. Best Nickname award—Mad Dog Weider. (forwards and backwards). The Most Dedicated (craziest) athletes—the winter track team. The Greatest show on Earth Award—a tie between Ringling Bros. and the football games. The Runner-up Award—Warren Nahan, for being cut from the basketball team three years in a row. The Good Judgement Award—Mr. Emery, for cutting Warren from the basketball team three years in a row. The Best Square Dance couple—Mrs. Leiblien and Mrs. Brophy. The Most Patience Award—Linda (Boss) Brower, by editor.

Girls Off To A Running Start

The newly formed E.B.H.S. girl's track team has gotten off to a strong start. The team, coached by Paula King and John Mansfield holds a 4-3-1 record at the present time due to the girls' enthusiasm and hard work combined with all-round ability. Already several records have been set. Some of the record-holders include Junior Sharon Gosner in the 100 and 440 yard dash, Sophomore Heike Strobel in the 110 yard hurdles, and Sophomore mile runner, Cindy Garboski. The field events are led mainly by high jumper, Pam Matos, long jumper, Heike Strobel, and discus thrower, Karen Scott. Coach Mansfield states, "I am very pleased with the girls' progress. Their skills have improved greatly which gives them a great deal of encouragement." The few meets that the girls have lost are basically due to the girls' inexperience. Most of the teams they have competed against have had girls' track teams for a few years now. Many of them also have other girls programs such as winter track and cross country. Mansfield is optimistic on his outlook for the rest of the season. He feels confident the team will finish with a good 7-4-1 record. The girls' next meet is on May 13 at home against J. P. Stevens, a "perennial track power." Coach Mansfield also adds that in a few years the girl's track team will be one of the best in Central Jersey.

Once more around the track, girls.

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Norman Katz, Sharon Slate, Joan Skelly, George Wolfgang, George Gordon, Eileen Lacy, Mary Burgess, Arty Raskin, Ann Decker, Milt Fisher, Arlene Dusel and Milt Keiles.

The play will be staged in Hickman Hall on the Douglass Campus, New Brunswick at 8:30 P.M. the evenings of June 7, 8, 14 & 15. Tickets ($2.50, only $1.00 Senior Citizens & Students) will be sold at the door, but may be reserved by calling 846-0997 or 254-5490.